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Buov-"Davy Crockett," Dime-"Condemued to Death." THE MANASSAS PANORANA—15th st. & Ohio ay, ROLLER COASTEE—Athletic Park, NATIONAL ROLLER RINK—Elegant Surface.

THAT port of the United States Senate which holds its sessions in Detroit has been indulging in an exceptionally able but onesided debate on home rule.

THE saddest reminders one sees of the great men who have passed away during the past ten years are the preposterous antics of the little fellows who have climbed into their shees. CALIFORNIA will never be a desirable

place of residence for eastern people until she exchanges her immense surplus of wind for a fair supply of water. This may be a difficult problem to solve, but the Califor nians are capable of great achievements.

"Octoben is the most delightful month in the year for traveling," says a New England contemporary. We suppose that is so, but it happens to Washingtonians that the attractions of their own city in October apto them irresistibly, banishing all desire for a change of scene.

Has the administration "got 'em on the Hst"-those "few score of articles" on which alove duties are to be laid when the year of Democratic jubilee shows up? We ask this question, because, if the list is ready, the Na-TIONAL REPUBLICAN earnestly desires to print it. Remember it is only "a few score" of items, and the task of making it out-"on a strictly revenue basis"-would not be exceedingly onerous.

Wan reminiscenses, well written, are still in request by the reading public. Many distinguished soldiers and civilians on both sides of our great conflict have gracefully complied with the prevailing appetite for such literature. But there is one theme, as interesting as it is sad, which has been strangely neglected, and there is one man who ought to be better qualified than any other to handle it. We can think of no other paper that would be so eagerly devoured by millions as one by ex-Gov. Brown, of Georgia, entitled "How My Militia Guarded Andersonville."

REPUBLICAN congressional hopes in South Carolina are at a low cab. Their only available candidate is Smalls, the colored represen tative from the seventh district, and the Democrais propose to turn him down and and up a solid delegation.—Rickwood Whig.

Vermont is less reliably Republican time is the district represented by Mr. Smills, but "the Democrate propose to turn him down." They know how to do it, and will have little difficulty in having a Democrat "returned" from that district. But it is a dirty, thievish, damnable, and revolutionary preceeding, even when undertaken in the sacred name of reform !

HERRY Grobot says to his audience of work-Mr. George forgets. Every man is entitled to at least six square feet. But pray how much land will Mr George's election to mayor of New York give to every voter?-Thiladelphia Laborice.

And Mr. George forgets the homestead law-ore of the early and great achievements of the Republican party-which gives every man who cares to take a farm one hundred and sixty acres. Would it do any great good to humanity to divide the land in New York city into square inches for distribution among the landless?

THE New York World, which has lately become an entertaining political newspa-per, is sorry to see it reported from Wash egten that Col. Daniel Lamont, the Pres. dent's private secretary, has declared that "there is absolutely no truth in the printed statement that the President has been made indignant by any violation of his order in relation to federal officeholders and politics." The World's sorrow prompts it to remark that-

The President ought to be indignant at the open definice of his authority by executive subordinates. If ever there was occasion and justification for righteous wrath in the bosom of the Chief Magistrate it is in a case like this. Not only is the order trampled on, but the Provident is exposed to the imputation of no: having been in carnest in issuing it-in other words, of being an inslusere man, expable of eajding the people with words that he does not mean. Mr. Cleveland should be swift to resent such an interpretation of his order be will regard him only as a reform r in spot and a machine politician in sections.

If the Magwamps continue to support him by reason of the "spots," and the Democrats on account of the "sections, will not "insincerity" be fully vindleated !

## "A Free Breakfast Table,"

The Memphis Appeal makes an earnest demand for a free breakfast table. It urges that the turiff, as it stands, causes a larger amount of revenue to flow into the treasury than the public service has need for, and says the inquiry is made, Why should the country continue to pay the immunee duties collected on sugar? The free low of the breakfast table is impossible, the Append correctly observes, while \$50,000,000 a year are collected on sugar-"extorted from the people as a penalty for using augar." The editor, warming up, continues:

Sugar is a necessary of life; necessary for the poor as well as the right necessary to make the cup "that cheers but not be briates;" necessary in the proparation of a large portion of the road the people consume. Is it necessary as an encouragement to the growth of sugar in

to be carried out. Under that doctrine, as every intelligent man must see, the great sulk of tariff revenue would be raised from sugar, coffee, and tes, making a splendid outlook for a free breakfast table

Democratic Demoralization.

On no principle of government or quesdon of public policy is there even a pre-tense of anything like harmony in the Democratic party. If it were assembled in national convention to-day, and called to formulate a platform, it would straddle every issue now before the country and ngree only in denouncing the opposition. It is split into jarring factions as wide spart as the poles of the universe on questions relating to revenues, expenditures, banking, currency, the relations of the states to the federal government, and on all other important subjects demanding

legislation or requiring-executive control.
In the congressional campaign now pending we find Demogratic candidates advocating protection per se, incidental protection, and the English system of tariff for revenue only, and each is claiming that his creed is the only simon-pure Democratic gospel, We find Democratic organs denouncing Democratic candidates because they advo-cate protection, while other Democratic organs as vehemently assail other Democratic candidates because they are free traders. But, marvelous to relate, each faction is able to prove that it is right and the other is wrong by copious citations from the last national Democratic plat-

Democratic members of the present House have been left out of the next Congress-so Democratic organs say-for voting with Randall against Moreison, and Democratic members have been, in the same manner, turned down by their constituents-so say the organs of their partyfor voting with Morrison against Randall.

Such Democratic journals as the New York Sun, Philadelphia Times, Atlanta on, New Orleans Times-Democrat, Macon Telegraph, and Nashville Union are outspoken advocates of protection, while the New York Star, Louisville Courierferrial, Galveston News, and Charleston News and Couries are red-hot in their de-nunciation of the "robber tariff."

On the old question of state rights there is equal disagreement, the loudest and most orgent appeals for federal intervention in local affairs coming from the solid south ! At least half the Democratic voters in the south, if we may believe the press of that section, are in favor of the paternal system if it will put money into their respective states.

The eastern Democrats and their brothern of the west and southwest are at swords' points on all financial questions and cannot even agree to disagree, but keep their

On the question of civil service reform the Democratic party presents a sickening spectacle, which shames all the decency there is left in the organization,

The Doctors Don't Agree. Referring to the appointment of Mr. Berjamin Folsom to be consul at Sheffield, the Philadelphia Record frees its Democratic mind in this way:

President Cleveland laid out for himself at the stort a very excellent chart, by the guidance of which he proposed to steer the ship of state in safe courses; but he must have been looking off his chart when he appointed Cousin Ben to the Sheffield consulship. Cousin Hen in clice is a dangerous innovation.

The New York Sim, a fountain of undefiled Democracy, says:

Having become satisfied of this young man's liness for the post, the President acted like a Democrat and a husband in appointing him without reference to the feelings of the Mug-wumps. To the victors belong the spoils. The Sun, if we remember correctly,

is the paper that skricked and howled for years because President Grant appointed some of his relatives to office! The New York World, which is leagues

ahead of all compatitors on the reform track, says:

Mr. Cleveland may go back on his friends. out he cannot well neglect his relatives. The this kind. The appointment of brother in law Bacon as collector at Toledo and the giving of a stor federal place to a nephew at Claveland, Oble, show that the President has a warm and tender heart. He is not the cold, unviething, secretic man that somn of his enemies have

event shall have had time to measurably subside we shall expect the great and good Mugwump organs to rationinate upon it with their accustomed and incomparable ponderosity.

## It Is to Be Regretted,

The duties of the presidential office are many and arduous, demanding close applieation and constant watchfulness, but they are, fortunately, not so exacting as to prohibit the incumbent of that exalted station from indulgence in seasons of wholesome

It is not merely fitting, but absolutely necessary, that the President should take occasional outlags, and no discreet critic censures him for his summer trips to the Adironducks or brief absence from the capital to gratify his love of piscatory sport. The manner of his fishing may be open to objections on the part of genuine Waltonians, but the fact that he fishes is a promise of better health, a clearer intellect, and, consequently, of better official work,

No one will condemn the President for his acceptance of an invitation to visit the Virginia state fair at Richmond. In so doing he follows the example of President Hayes—a fact of great interest to his Muzwump friends who never weary of citing Hayes's precedents.

But it is a subject of deep regret to all patriotic Americans, irrespective of party, that the President cannot find time to go to New York to attend the inauguration of the Bartholdi Status of "Liberty Ealightening the World"-the magnificent gitt of the people of France to the people

Coming from the great republic of the old world to the greatest and grandest of all republics, this statue is the representative of all that is graceful, all that is hopeful, all that Americans should love to

We repeat, it is a most regretable fact that, when France almost visits us in peron, with a gift that touches the universal heart, when her distinguished sons come o take part in an occasion that will occupy large space in history—it is a fact to be deplored that the President is not able to leave his official duties long enough to lerd to that occasion the benefaction of his personal participancy.

Grand View from the Heights. Ection National Republican: Permit s render a few words regarding a mater touched upon in your columns this mor-log. The ladies of the President's layue-

in the proparation of a large portion of the folds of the President's immediate the people consume. Is it necessary as an encorragement to the growth of signs in Louisians. That growth is a mere fraction of what the nation consumes only conservent; part of the whole. Besides, the entravitual part of the whole. Besides, the entravitual tax does not encounse the home growth of sugar. Less case signs is produced in Louisiana to-day than was produced during fractina to-day than was produced during fractinate times before the war.

Our Memphis contemporary has made an unanswerable argument, not in favor of free sugar, but in favor of taxing sugar to the point of maximum revenue, in case the Democratic doctrine of a revenue tariff is

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW SATIONAL THEATER. When "Divorcons" was first played in Paris it marked an epoch in what was then considered the "strangely progressive" character of society on one side of the Scine. While the Quartier St. Germain declined the piece is quartier St. Germain declined the plece is transpontine neighbors received it with acclamation. Aimes, Pesclez, Madama Chaumont, and others popularized this class of dramatic representations. Desclez especially succeeded in treading the most dangerous ground without giving serious of Genea, and offitnes, by force of her maste good-ness, inculcated lessons of wholescene sietal morality. Chaumont stated on the which was even chinner, but she careened gayly into popular esteem on the strength of her through and polite undecity. Of all the belliant arists who from time to time played the principal role in these comprehability dramas none equaled Desclez in her astotishing presentation of the hinding character, and it seemed to most of the chinding character, and it seemed to most of the chinding character, and it seemed to most of the chinding character, and it seemed to most of the chinding character, and it seemed to most of the chinding character, and it seemed to most of the chinding character, and it seemed to most of the chinding character, and it seemed to most of the chinding character, is if she alone were canable of catracting from such dangerous stinking. He mean lessent sought to be impressed by dramatists of somewhat. Phoronal moral position. It is a difficult matter in France to deduce the catechism of even the tracement of the suffering and shanes which increased by dramatists of somewhat. Phoronal moral position is the tracement of the suffering and shanes which increased by dramatisted that, notwithstanding many traces of her opera bondle associations, the gifted lady's performance of Cyprinna is an admirable presentation of Sandon's heroide. At the end of the second set the American Lodge of Eliks. The beautiful gift was accompanied by agraceful address from Mr. Edward B. Harn, some floral chip from the Washinston Lodge of Eliks. The beautiful gift was secompanied by agraceful selection from the washinston Lodge of Eliks. The beautiful gift was secompanied to the Eliks. Mr. Thomas II. Burns, as De reaspontine neighbors received it with accla mation. Aimee, Descler, Madame Chaumont

ALBAYOM'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE, the shrine of old acquataranse and sincers respect. The comeds of "The School mistross" is very adequately described in the bitls as a firro in three acts. The first act is called "The System", and represents the reception at a small but tunniturially arbitration between school for girls. The scenes are all laid in Perland Place, and vary from a school class room to the library of Admiral Eansing. Act two is made up of a party given by the school girls during the temporary absence of Miss Dyott (Miss Holens Darres, who has been nuivately married to flow. Vere Queckett (Mr. Weedon Grossmith), and who is mobilious to become truly worthy of her honorable sponse by gaining regal honors in the arena of opera bourfer. The young ladies' leastwates are rudely broken up by the advent of a firs brigade, with the accompanying fire, which demolishes the cake and lobers small and sends the party, with causity, pug dog, and flower pota, flying to the admiral's home across the street. The third act is well described as a "nightmare," and ruight be carefully omitted without serious destribent to the rest of the comody. Miss Josina Vokes as Feguy Hessieringe, the articled pupil, is attractive and aumanted as userious destribent to the rest of the comody. Miss Josina Vokes as Feguy Hessieringer, the articled pupil, is attractive and aumanted as user and and mated as user as her produced and respectively discontinued and respectively increase and authority and mill the farce has been remarked. Miss Vokes would do well to drop the "School interest from a repetitore whiles contains so Miss Vokes would do well to drop the "Schoolmistress" from a reportoire which centains so
many well-constincted and amusing plays,
Mr. Grossmith is an excellent actor, and as the
honorable but immeeningus husband makes
resily good inn during the first two acts. Miss
lacres as be antiful English woman, with the
grace and dignity which will always rouder
her charming to looking upon, no matter what
she may have to say or do. The lientement,
admiral, and training school boy are, no
death, at home on the rolling deep, but they
are too hig for a tea party. The gentlemen, last
evening, mestly kept their hands in their
pockers, and one kept his foot on a chair while
speaking to a lady. This may be very English, but it befokens a strangs want of ingenuity, though lands, for stage purposes, are
given better advantage this ovening in

company, which deserves success, will be seen to much better advantage this evening in "Cousin Dick."

BEREOG's OFREA HOUSE.

The dramatic company of Phosa McAllister last night at Hersog's proved worthy of their drama. We are give no higher peake. Their drama is excellent. "Taken from Life" is a beautifully written play. The author's wield is master-work. In the very first of the first seen the andience is interested, not on and on sees that interest, never creating, but were increasing, to the curatin's final fall. Nothing in the acting was evidently a matter of close study, not alone of the text, but of each peculiar character in nature. These are true action. They folly appreciate their duty, and do it. This is only issue to each member of the curity. Stil, the author has picen prominence, of course, to certain parts, which are being in their demands. Their demands are worthly met. Walter Loc, an artist, Mr. M. S. Diffield, moved, looked, and spoke as genius should and always does. Kata Denby, Miss Phosa McAllister, westing rand woman, made prander by the nobality of her love: John Denby, Mr. W. H. Start, so perfectly presented the manner and conduct of a villain that, for the time, he obtained a liberal share of contempt and hate. We are not surprised at the unusual success of this play.

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